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ROOSEVELT HOME WITH NEIGHBORS AT OYSTER BAY

Address to Town Folks Final Wind-Up of an Eventful and Strenuous Day.

PRIVACY FROM NOW ON

DECLARES HE WANTS

Man's First Duty to His Family Before He Can Reform Nation.

DELIGHTED WITH RECEPTION

Accompanied From New York by Members of His Family, Senator Lodge and Others-Looks Over Town Improvements.

road. engaged by the Rooseveit Neighbors' Association of Nassau county, four in the typical phrase—"The return from per part of the city. hundred members of which made the trip

along the line from turning out to greet As soon as the train was under way Col. Roosevelt emerged from his private car and walked through all of things all these men had been-statesthe eight other cars shaking hands with man, and "soldier and sailor, too." Born his neighbors and chatting with them. The rain had stopped by the time the engineer, with prolonged tooting of his whistle, slowed down for Oyster Bay. all walks of life from all parts of the The whole town was out at the station country. Therefore, it was national. and the cheering throng almost swept stepped to the ground. Bowing and shaking hands with old friends, he walked through the mud to the ball park where

School Children Sing Welcome.

delivered the address of welcome. Col. Roosevelt replied as follows:

"My friends and neighbors: I hope I need not say how glad I am to see you! and he with you again. My trip began the 23d of March, a year ago, when you bade me good-bye at the station, and this is the ending, when I get through speaking. It is good to see you again at the station and walk up behind the band. state or national issues. That he will and I hope that there are some children New York campaign this fall is a forepresent from the same school that my gone conclusion, but by his own declara-

in a state of semi-warfare with his elders and I suppose I was no exception to

the rule, but those who knew me as a small boy seem to have forgiven me by "I can't say how much these homecomings to Oyster Bay have meant to in the last dozen years. I know you all and I do not think there is one among you with whom I am not on good footing. I never can forget the welcome you gave me when I came back from the

I have had a most interesting trip, and enjoyed it very much, lions and everything. Perhaps I enjoyed it a little more on account of the lions. I started at the

But this is not the occasion to talk of string. Some day I shall tell you all This is merely a greeting and I wish to thank you all. 'It touched me deenly to have so many of my neighbors come to New York and

take part in the welcome and the parade. I built her-and those destroyers, too!" But it touches me more deeply to see you all here; to live among you again as I have for the last forty years; to take up my duties. "The first duty of a man is in his own family. Before a man can aspire to re- what the signal meant.

form a nation he must turn his attention

Wants Absolute Privacy.

ter Bay shook hands with him. The the the colonel. "One thing I want now is loud and prolonged blasts from their absolute privacy. I want to close up whistles.

velt, W. Emlen Roosevelt, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative comparative quiet fell, while in the upper Cocks from Roosevelt's home district. Senator Lodge spent the night at Sag-

New York City Welcomes Roosevelt for the Nation

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Theodore Roosevelt set foot on home shores today for the first time in nearly fifteen months boarding pilot, on behalf of the Pilots' and received a rousing welcome. He bore with his usual buoyancy a day of heavy fatigues, public duties and private emotions commingled, and at 4:40 of the world, and at 4:40 was the first of those from shore to pay by colock this afternoon, after a family reunion at the home of Theron Butler, grandfather of his prospective daughter-in-law. Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, in-law. Miss Eleanor Butler Butler Butler Butler Butler Butler But

morning from affoat, reviewed in parade ashore and greeted by explicit word of mouth, to be welcomed more intimately by his lifelong neighbors at Oyster Bay, L. I., tonight. Tomorrow he will rest.

As a private citizen he was still the same outspoken, forthright, vigorous man of both words and deeds the city of his birth has known for thirty years as assemblyman, police commissioner, assistant secretary of the navy, colonel of the Rough Riders, governor of the state, Vice President and President of the nation, and more latterly ambassador to the jungle and monitor to those who sit in the seats of the mighty.

THREE DIE IN STORM

New York Swept by Wind and Deluged by Rain.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC eats of the mighty.

Called Them by Their Names.

He had an expansive smile for everybody, a cheery word for "the boys," his old friends the newspaper men, a pat anecdote for the politicians, especially greetings of affection for his old command, the Rough Riders, and a quick eye for absolutely everything. Lyman Abbott he called "partner," Jacob Rilis was plain "Jake," Assemblyman "Paradise Jimmy," Oliver was greeted by his nickname, Senator Thomas Grady, his old antagonist in state politics, he rallied expertly—and so it went down the line.

"Roosevelt good luck" still followed. "Roosevelt good luck" still followed its namesake. Though hot and sultry, the weather held fair until the marine parade, the exercises at the Battery, and the march up Broadway and 5th avenue to Central Park had been carried through with punctuality and precision. Then it rained great guns. A torrential thunderstorm, accompanied by a high wind that did much damage, a venue had disbanded the whole metroswept suddenly down on the homewardbound visitors, but cleared again shortly before 5 o'clock, in plenty of time to give his eager fellow-citizens of Long Island ample chance to see him stand-

train as he waved them a welcome.
Within a generation, the nation remost tumultuous, that to Dewey the the wind most elaborate and stately, but the Base he over the Long Island ral- welcome to Roosevelt today was shot

Elba."
Grant on his return was still a

Something of All of Them.

in the east, he had made an especial friend of the west. Therefore, his welcome today brought men prominent in The first zest of public curiosity satisof which he had already been advised abroad by old associates who had carried feet long through the earth. a grandstand had been erected. About him tidings. But on that score specu-3,000 persons gathered on the green. lation must rest until satisfied. The Five hundred high school pupils were the first to do the honors. They sang "Home Again." Then William J. Youngs, United States district attorney,

ties of Great Britain and the continent.

Carefully Avoided Politics. Therefore, there was nothing in the only speech he made here today that could be construed as applying specifically to this or that phase of immediate "I enjoyed hearing the children sing be importuned to take a hand in the tion he will not commit himself to any "I am glad to see you all again, men, expression of opinion until he has, acquainted himself at first hand, after long just how the political land shapes itself. The sharp crack of the familiar presidential salute wakened Mr. Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning as his ship, the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, drew into the of \$20,000. harbor. From the mists of early morning emerged first the drab hull of the battleship South Carolina, two lean, swift destroyers and two torpedo boats behind her. Then spoke the guns. Blue-clad sailors lined the decks, in close-packed ranks, while massed on the quarter-deck of the South Carolina stood the marine band, a solid splash of scarlet coats, pounding out "The Star Spangled Ban-

headwaters of the Nile, where the people on the bridge, dressed for the formalities are in a state of savagery, and finished up at the most highly civilized capital in hat. For a moment he stood bareheadthe world. I enjoyed eveything, Africa ed and waved to the men in silent and Europe, and the capitals of Europe answer to their cheers. Then the sight and their rulers.

"One of My Ships!"

he exclaimed. "Doesn't she look good? Then spying a white "E" painted on a forward turret to signal a record for all to remain seated. Thus the panicky target practice, he fairly danced with delight, while explaining to the bystanders injured.

Bedecked with signal flags and with the guns from Fort Washington and the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria glided into station in the city. Two painters were quarantine at 7:38 o'clock. Immediately blown from a scaffold, but escaped with behind the big liner came six ships of slight hurts; dozen of pedestrians were an address on a parchment. Then he the navy, the battleship South Carolina bowled over by the wind or fell on slipheld an impromptu reception, during in the van, while at anchor in the roadwhich a large part of the people of Oys-ter Bay shook hands with him. The United States dispatch boat Dolphin with down by automobiles that skidded on Weather Observer Judkins, who worked he wore constantly showed how battleship had already saluted the returnglad he was to be back home once more. ing former President at Sandy Hook with One newspaper man pushed forward twenty-one guns, but on coming alongsought an interview. "There is side the liner the South Carolina hoisted nothing more that I can say," replied craft joined in the demonstration with

like a native oyster. I will go to New York Monday to attend my boy's wedding, and I will go to the city on Wednesday to see to my editorial duties. I hope you representatives of the press will above all the decks of the ship, and with his settled over the city with the approach not come up to Sagamore Hill, because his characteristic smile overspreading his settled over the city with the approach After it was all over Col. Roosevelt in his hand he waved acknowledgment to nervous ones and necessitated artificial walked down the main street for a short distance just to see how it looked. He inspected the new opera house, then went to his home at Sagamore Hill. the pandemonium on all sides of him. Mr. Roosevelt lost no time on board the Auguste Victoria. The usual customs and health inspection formalities acwith Col. Roosevelt in his private car complished, he at once transshipped to parent limbs littered the ground. on the train were Mrs. Roosevelt, Repthe revenue tug Manhattan, where, with Central Park, in New York, and Prosecutive and Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Nichol Theodore Roosevelt, ir., and his flancee, Miss Alexander; Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Kermit, Quentin and Archibald Roosevelt, W. Emlen Roosevelt Senstor Lodge. among a hundred and one craft of every lescription, marshaling them in line for Jamaica bay with her husband and two

The U. S. S. Dolphin, in front and closely followed by the Androscoggin, got away at 9:12 o'clock.

Pilots Give First Greeting. The first address of welcome presented

to Mr. Roosevelt was handed him by the night. Association. This association was the last to speed the colonel on his departure

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC

Trees Are Uprooted and Roosevelt Decorations Torn Away.

HEBREW SYNAGOGUE STRUCK

Panic at Circus Narrowly Averted Many Pedestrians Are Hurled to the Ground.

politan district was swept by the most violent storm in months. In twenty minutes .60 of an inch of rain fell, while the wind at times attained a velocity of ng on the rear platform of his special 58 miles an hour.

Three deaths were reported early tomembers three great welcomes before this of today—to Gen. Grant, in San Francisco, after his triumphal tour of the world, following the expiration of his two terms as President; to Admiral OYSTER BAY. N. Y., June 18.-Theo- Dewey, on his return from his capture accidents on the water from lightning dore Roosevelt is back once more among of the Philippines, and to William Jennings Bryan, also after a tour of the world. The welcome to Grant was the and heavy signs hurled to the ground by

Base ball games were abandoned, and for a while a panic was threatened under The storm broke almost without warn-

The run from Long Island City was nade without a stop, most of the time hrough a pelting rain. This however, been before the people had never been hear to the people had never been before the people did not, keep the residents of the towns intrusted by them with executive rein violence. In a moment streets were flooded and the crowds still lingering down town were soaked and pedraggled. For an hour and a half the storm continued, causing great damage.

Ball Games Stopped.

The torrents put a sudden end to ball games at the Polo Grounds and in Brooklyn, and gave the thousands of spectators a drenching. Racegoers at Sheepshead fared equally as badly, and were nearly thrown into a panic when they saw a bolt of lightning demolish the lockeys' board and plow a furrow 100 during the heavy rain and wind storm

Passengers on excursion boats were among the worst sufferers. Several boats tions by wireless the night before: "I were hung up in Hell Gate by the storm, shall have nothing whatever to say in not daring to face such treacherous cur-"I were hung up in Hell Gate by the storm, rents. From all along the water fronts came reports of scores of rowboats and turn to civilization, and to which he had steadfastly adhered in all his addresses harbor and far out on the Long Island before the learned societies and universivenient result of the storm was the tem-porary blocking of the upper Broadway subway by flooding.

Killed by Lightning.

In Brooklyn, Frank Ross, fifty-two years old, was instantly killed by an uprooted tree. Another tree in Flushing. Joska, sixteen years old, who had sought refuge under its branches with his two small sisters, was killed. Lightning also Santamaurito, forty years old, an engineer of a Long Island brewery. The bolt toppled over the huge smokestack and the engineer was buried under tons of debris. Fire that followed caused a loss

A synagogue on the East Side, in which a dozen people were worshiping, was struck and the huge bell and star surmounting the dome were dismantled. No one was injured.

Report of the capsizing of a fishing smack off Long Island carrying four men was made to the police by a man who said he had seen the men sink. Boats sent out It did not take the colonel long to get to investigate found no trace of the on the bridge, dressed for the formalities wreck.

> Only the coolness of performers and employes of the Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' circus prevented a panic in the tents spread on Manhattan Field. Under the first blasts of the wind the huge tent began ballooning and tugging at guy ropes. At the first sign of apparent danger spectators began to rise in

their seats. But calm performers continhands hurried through the throng warning were quieted and only one woman, who tripped over a rope in the first rush, was

Painters Blown From Scaffold. Minor accidents almost without end were reported at practically every police wet roads. Four rowboats, caught in but the occupants were brought safely to land, although four had to be moved to hospitals. Two brick barges were the Hudson river and carried down toward an anchored flotilla of pleasure light in streets and buildings. In every park great damage was done. Trees were uprooted and branches from

Another victim of the wind was Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhardt, forty-five years old, of Brooklyn. She was in a rowboat on other men, when a squall overturned the set fire to All Saints' Episcopal Church, cockleshell. The woman could not swim but the damage was small. cockleshell. The woman could not swim and drowned before her companions could reach her.

Jack Dick, an eleven-year-old boy, was struck by a falling piece of plate glass in Brooklyn and died of his injuries to-

BATTLESHIP IN PERIL

of heavy fatigues, public duties and pri- from New York. Health Officer Doty Floating Derrick Turned Away



CLAIMING THE CREDIT.

News Note: By a practically unanimous vote the House has adopted a resolution to prevent the "pigeonholing" of bills in committees.

in New York this afternoon. plate on the giant's deck. The wind Nevada Cities Will Bid Tonight

East river an immense floating derrick, with a lifting capacity of 125 tons, was approaching alongside to hoist armor created a wave of dangerous proportions, which would have sent the derrick crashing into the battleship's side, but a navy tug, near at hand, saw the danger and quickly towed the derrick out of harm's

But the violence of the wind swayed he great 75-foot crane on the derrick and snapped it off at its base. With

equilibrium gone, the derrick wabbled crane had previously plunged to the bot-Sixteen men, comprising the derrick's crew, were forced to leap into the water, but docks were near at hand, and sailors

Hancock pulled all hands safely ashore STORM SWEEPS CHICAGO.

Wind Endangers Lives of Persons on Lake Craft.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- In addition to a inety-degree temperature, which resulted in three deaths and a dozen prostrations. Chicago today experienced a brief wind and electrical storm, which caused considerable damage at various points and placed in peril the lives of a number San Francisco definitely had been elimiof persons in small craft on Lake Michi- nated as a possible scene of the Jeffries

More than 1,000 persons watched the rescue by a United States revenue cutter, off 29th street, of Mary Fox and into the lake in a small rowboat. The squall disabled and com-ed the yacht Pannis, owned and com-The squall disabled and nearly swampmanded by Dr. Burton Haseltine. Pannis was towed into harbor by patro boats. officiating at the Columbia Yacht The Chicago Telephone Company rechanges, and in the suburbs the wind choice. olew down trees, broke windows and overturned small buildings.

LIGHTNING HITS HOTELS.

Eleven Buildings at Atlantic City Rickard. Breathing freely once more set in.

A set in the is inclined to jest about his troubles. A set in the inclined to jest about his troubles. Are Struck.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18 .-Eleven cottages and hotels were struck by lightning bolts that exploded in this city during a terrific storm this evening. No one was hurt and none of the places aged, but panic-stricken guests and cot-Weather Observer Judkins, who worked

among his heavily charged wires to make Francisco is expected to begin. Tenta- Ojo the storm, were upset in Jamaica bay, observations during the storm, declared tive arrangements for training quarters velops the town of Naco, Ariz., twenty his belief that a tornado passed some- at Reno already have been made for where within a few miles of the city, both Jeffries and Johnson. either on the mainland or at sea. The heavy storm went out to sea, but the promoter of the Langford-Kaufman torn from their moorings at a pier in rain and a light electrical storm con- contest, as a result of Gov. Gillett's tinued until late tonight.

HAIL CAUSES DAMAGE.

The blackness of the twilight that Storm in Pennsylvania Interrupts but despite the promoter's open de-Telegraph Service.

trical storms passed over eastern Penn- tle surprise. sylvania this afternoon and evening, interrupting telephone and telegraph service and doing much damage to growing

A big crowd surrounded Biot's arena

NEW YORK, June 18.—With escape
because he expected to get a federal
of strength between Blot and the autout off by a policeman in front and a
judgeship thorities. Mounted police threaded their
mob at his heels shouting "Stop thief!"

A big crowd surrounded Biot's arena
this afternoon, curious to witness the test
cut off by a policeman in front and a
judgeship thorities. The senator refused to disbe in lorce within a few days, it will be

Reports received from Pottstown, York and the anthracite coal fields say that walks clear. hail caused considerable damage. Shamokin hail frightened a team horses, and in the runaway which followed Roman Dauksha, the driver, was thrown from a carriage and badly in-At Norristown the lightning struck and

AVIATOR KILLED IN FALL Former Bicycle Champion Drops 250 Feet in Biplane.

STETTIN, Germany, June 18.-Robl of Munich, who, in June, 1902, won the hundred-kilometer bicycling championship J. A. Kelley issued a signed statemen

during the heavy rain and wind storm in New York this afternoon. When the first violent gust struck the liver an immense floating derrick.

for Big Fight.

RICKARD BREATHES FREELY

then turned on its side and sank. The Jeffries and Johnson Ready to Move Training Camps.

and marines from the receiving ship PROMOTER BLOT GIVES UP

Kaufman-Langford Bout Fails to Come Off-Gov. Gillett Con.

trols Situation. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18 .- "On

to Reno" is the cry of the fight brigade. Convinced by the "postponement" of the Kaufman and Langford match that and Johnson fight, positive announce- physicians, Drs. von Illberg and ment is expected tomorrow "that the bat- Niedenor. tle of the century" will be fought in

Tomorrow night at Reno, Tex Rickard will receive bids for the big contest from that on the wrist three weeks ago. It rose will go up Monday and talk over committees representing, Reno, Goldfield took the form of a furuncle, contain- the district leaders. and Ely. The city offering the most sub- ing pus. stantial fight inducement, he says, will get the match, and the winner will be

The laws of Nevada do not prohibit finish fights and no serious obstacle to the staging of the great battle in that state is anticipated. After his tur- of, and is very cheerful. A complete rebulent experience of the last few days, covery is expected in a few days, un-"I think we are getting this championship into a safe port at last," he but says: "The knee affection of the told the newspaper men today and emperor is progressing favorably."

Ready to Shift Quarters.

tagers called out fire apparatus, which break camp have been completed and and trainers from Ben Lomond and San the forest fires that are raging in the those available for the republican guber-. The capitulation today of Louis Blot, order to prevent that fight ended a stressful situation. Blot's determination to hold the fight, though short lived was fraught with exciting possibilities, involving the calling out of the militia, fiance of the state's chief executive no serious importance was attached to his Cornered by Crowd and Policeman, PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-Severe elec- attitude and his back-down caused lit-

A big crowd surrounded Blot's arena way among the spectators and a detail a man identified by the police only as cuss this report. of patrolmen managed to keep the side- "Peterson," ended an exciting man hunt Blot stood at the entrance of his arena and greeted Adjt. Gen. Lauck and Chief upon his pursuers tonight by whipping of Police Martin when they motored up out a revolver and firing a bullet into his to ascertain what was happening.

Neither Fighter Appears. ed, however, and finally the crowd melted away.

Blot persists in his assertion that the melted away into melted away. Neither Kaufman nor Langford appear ed, however, and finally the crowd melted away.

contest has been merely "postponed" un-til next Saturday, in order to stage a minor boxing event, against the holding of which he hopes the governor will take action, so that a contest case can be put up to the courts. Sputtering of the controversy between the governor and the local authorities continues to attract attention. Acting Mayor

California is over-for the present, at

Mayor McCarthy Silent.

Mayor P. H. McCarthy returned today

ing from the effects of breaking his ankle in an automobile accident in Indianapolis, the mayor was taken from the train at Oakland Mole in a wheel chair to an automobile, which carried him on board the ferry boat. He was met at the mole by District Attorney Fiskert, Chief of Police Martin, the police commissioner and other city officers. The mayor refused to discuss the action of Gov. Gillett in stopping the Langford and Kaufman fight, saying that he would not discuss the governor's acts in this connection until he had time to inform himself thoroughly of the facts in the

KAISER UNDER KNIFE

FOR ABSCESS ON KNEE

Operation a Minor One, and Complete Recovery Expected in a Few Days.

BERLIN. June 18 .- Prof. Bierlate peror's knee, in the presence of his body

According to the usually well informed Lokal Anzieger, the inflammation proved of a similar character to

The operation today, which consisted simply of lancing the abscess, was conimmediately anounced. It is generally sidered slight, and his majesty was able ported wire damage at two of its ex- said, however, that Reno will be the to participate in the family dinner at the palace. The first bandage was removed tonight.

The emperor suffers no pain to speak calm appears to have settled over less some unanticipated complications A semi-official note, issued this evening, makes no mention of an operation,

MINING CAMP CONSUMED.

Smoke of Forest Fires Envelops Town of Naco, Ariz EL PASO, Tex., June 18.-Smoke from miles away.

Last night and today reports were received of the destructions of a number of additional mining camps, as well as many ranchhouses. Efforts to control the flames have been abandoned.

CAUGHT, THIEF ENDS LIFE. Burglar Shoots Himself.

NEW YORK, June 18.-With escape on the East Side and brought horror temple. He fell dead at the feet of those who crowded him hardest. A crash in the rooms above his estab-lishment on East 14th street startled

FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER. Nine Dead and Twenty Hurt in

Wreck in Granville.

KNOX IS SUSPICIOUS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Looks Askance at Pennsyl- Railroad Bill Receives Execuvania Gubernatorial Boom.

WILLING TO AID PARTY HOUSE CLEARS ITS DECKS

But Is Not Anxious to Further In- Besides the Railroad Bill, It Passes terests of Magee.

didates, Representative Tener

Secretary Knox is looking at that Pennsylvania gubernatorial boom with a suspicious eye. He wants to know why and with the statehood bill ready to be they desire him to run. If it is to "pull made a law by his signature early this

Being Among Number.

But if it is to further the political ambitions of Billy Magee-why, that's

"Billy" Magee, the author of the Knox boom, is a nephew of the late Chris. ready for his signature early this week. Pennsylvania, and is a rising and ambitious young politician who started with his uncle's prestige as his first asset, to which he has added personal worth and action of the House yesterday afternoon ability and marked skill in politics.

Suspicious of Magee. The question is asked by some of the

older Pennsylvania politicians whether ly trying to rally the delegates under the Knox flag, and his own captaincy, to be used subsequently as circumstances might warrant.

It is declared by Secretary Knox's prevail. friends that this question must be answered satisfactorily before he will alow his name to be used as a candidate state convention and make a fight for him. If there is desire among the republicans of the state that he should run and on the grounds thus far claimed, that desire must be manifested with

or House bills before they were licked In other words, Secretary Knox is not into harmony by the conference commit seeking the nomination, but would not evade it if the rank and file of the party think they need him in the coming campaign. it is easy to understand that there is no political promotion in the change from a cabinet position to the governorship, especially to a man who has had the senatorship from the same

in the suggestion that a man may be drafted to help his party even if the office is comparatively subordinate.

Upsets Penrose's Calculations. The springing of the Knox boom Magee is thought to have disturbed the plans of Senator Penrose, the present Not that the senator would be averse President to make it a law. Representa-It is thought, however, that Senator Penrose had other men in view as likely sons therefor. Representative Tener of the Washington county district is one of them, and Mr. Tener announced his andidacy Friday night and left hurriedly for the western end of the state to fix

Senator Penrose also had under con sideration State Senator Crow of Fayette county, and John Cox of Allegheny, speaker of the lower house of the state

Senator Oliver has a stake in the game, too, as the legislature to be elected this fall will be asked to return him to the United States Senate. Senator Oliver's friends looked askance at the move of Magee to get control of the delegations from the western end of the state. It is declared, however, that Magee caused word to be conveyed to the Oliver folks that the Knox boom was not inimical to Senator Oliver's interests. The state convention will meet at Harrisburg next Wednesday. Senator Pen-

TO STAY IN CABINET.

Secretary Knox Will Not Be Candidate in Pennsylvania Special Dispatch to The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.-Phil ander C. Knox, Secretary of State in President Taft's cabinet, will not be the republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. This fact developed definitely today when United States Senator Boies Penrose had a conference with President Taft, who was in Philadelphia

President Taft and Senator Penrose talked over briefly political affairs in Pennsylvania, although neither of them would discuss what had passed between them. It is understood, however, to be the position of the President and the members of his cabinet that Secretary Knox, who has been mentioned as among mountains of northern Mexico en- natorial nomination in Pennsylvania, will continue as Secretary of State during were agreed to unanimously by a viva the remainder of Mr. Taft's administra-

President Taft arrived from Washington at 10:22, and at Broad Street sta-tion Senator Penrose boarded his spe-cial train in response to a message from the President. Mr. Taft was concerned the House. It was at once sent to the about the reports from Pittsburg, linking Mr. Knox's name with the governorship. There was speculation in political circles, too, as to whether the Taft-Penrose conference had to do with the Pennsylvania gubernatorial situation in its reation to the Munson withdrawal as the democratic standard bearer. Reports have been published that Mr. Munson withdrew

BROUGHT BACK FROM DEATH. Undertaker Finds Supposed Corpse Is Much Alive. Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., June 18.-Called in to lay out a supposed corpse, undertaker William Delrich of Greencastle summoned Dr. C. M. McLaughlin, who the presidential election of 1912. resuscitated the woman after two hours Miss Hupert has been suffering from the President's signature on his return to Washington, is substantially in accordance with the President's message David Gaff, an uncle of Miss Hupert,

FIVE CENTS.

tive Approval.

Statehood Bill. PENROSE'S PLANS DISTURBED POSTAL SAVINGS IN SENATE

Had Others in View as Likely Can- Upper Chamber Expected to Concur in House Measure, Ending Big Work of Session.

With the railroad bill made a law by the signature of the President last night the party through, to win some doubt- week by the acceptance by the House of ful congressional districts," that's one the Senate measure, the fruits of the present session of Congress rapidly rip-

ened yesterday. President Taft returned from his trip something different. And as the cards into Pennsylvania yesterday to find the fall now, it begins to look to some of railroad bill enrolled and signed by both Secretary Knox's friends very much as Vice President Sherman and Speake if this were Billy Magee's hand that is Cannon, and he promptly put his signabeing played and not the game of the ture to it, making it a law. He was republican party of Pennsylvania alto- also informed that the statehood bill would be enrolled, signed by the presiding officers of the Senate and House and

> This rapid completion of the legislative program for the session of Congress now drawing to a close came about by the in adopting the conference railroad bill and in agreeing to the Senate bill for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the Union as states. There still remains the postal savings

custody of the Senate. A motion has

been made to have the Senate agree to the House bill and, it is believed, will The railroad bill was debated for couple of hours, although when the vote was taken there was no disposition on the part of any one to demand a roll call and favorable action was practically unanimous, all factions-republicans, insurgents and democrats-agreeing that the measure acted upon yesterday was im-

measurably better than either the Senate

Vote Greeted With Applause. At the conclusion of the debate on the sailroad bill the Speaker put the measure upon its final passage and the result state. It is the other way around. But of the vote was greeted with applause. there is, it is said, cause for gratification | The bill had been enrolled in anticipation of this action and was at once carried to Speaker Cannon at his desk. After he had signed it the bill was then sent to

the Senate to receive the signature of Vice President Sherman. Then the statehood bill was taken up and agreed to by a viva voce vote. It now requires merely the signature of the tive Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the House committee on territories, said yesterday that the concurrence with the Senate amendments, which assures the enactment of the statehood bill, avoided endangering that measure by attempting to straighten out in conference the difference between the views of the Senate and

the House on the measure. Of the three Senate amendments th one as to the Arizona election law is satisfactory to the House, and it has been understood all along that the Senate would put it in the bill. The amendment providing that Congress shall pass on the ment to the bill in the Senate. The other amendment concerning the disposition of public lands for payments of debts the House committee was willing to concede in order to avoid hanging up the bill in

Father of Three States. "And thus," said Mr. Hamilton facetiously after the bill had gone through, "I am the proud and fond parent of three

states-Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mex-No time was wasted in consideration of the statehood bill. As soon as it had been laid before the House there were demands

for a vote without any discussion. Representative Lloyd of Missouri asked for a minute in which to say he was not wholly satisfied with the Senate bill, but in order to promptly insure statehood for Arizona and New Mexico he was ready to

Mr. Hamilton of Michigan moved to

"Vote! vote! vote!" cried a hundred members from either side of the House

concur in the Senate amendments.

Agreed to Unanimously. With only a few minutes devoted to further debate the Senate amendments

voce vote. The statehood bill having been signed by Vice President Sherman was brought White House for the approval of the

President. It cannot be stated definitely when Arizona and New Mexico will come into the Union under this legislation. It requires that the constitutions adopted by the proposed states must be ratified by necessary for the territories to hold constitutional conventions which will require many weeks, submit the constitutions to the people of the territories for adoption and then return them to Washington. Provision is made against joint elections for the adoption of the constitution and for the nomination or election of state

May Have a Long Wait.

when the people of the two territories found signs of life in Miss Flora Hupert, will enjoy the benefits of statehood and victim of an overdose of medicine, and many believe that it will not be before The railroad bill, which will be ready

It is impossible, therefore, to specify

demanding amendments to the interstate VILLEPREUX, France, June 18.—The Granville express today crashed into the rear of a local train standing at the station. Both trains were wrecked and the wreckage caught fire.

David Gran, an there of was Hupert, demanding amendments to the interstate commerce law. About the only exceptions of Washington, of his sister's death, when he met the undertaker and sent him to the house.

George E. Hupert of this city left here, the wreckage caught fire.